

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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We know what we are, but know not what we may be.—Shakespeare.

AMERICA SAVED FROM BITTER SHAME

Roosevelt made a hundred thousand votes or so yesterday.

Indeed, it is not at all improbable that the man who fired a revolver at the colonel in an attempt to cut short the career of the third-term candidate is the man who will elect him.

Prone to sympathy, quick to sense the dramatic and to appreciate it vociferously, the American people will do more than sympathize with Roosevelt and applaud his iron nerve in finishing his speech before he would yield to examination by physicians. Thousands upon thousands of them will vote for him.

It was the bullet of an assassin that put Roosevelt in the presidential chair. It may well be another assassin and another bullet that will place him there again.

The first reports received in Honolulu were indefinite as to the extent of the colonel's injuries. The next reports were that his injuries were slight. Early this morning the Associated Press cabled this paper that the wound is much more serious than first supposed, though the bullet apparently did not strike any vital organ. The rough-riding colonel, however, must abandon his campaign.

In the opinion of this paper, he will not lose any votes by his inability to speak. His recent tour, the longest ever undertaken by any presidential candidate, has been far from a popular success. Enormous crowds greeted him everywhere, but in many cities he left dissatisfaction behind him, particularly among local leaders of the Bull Moose movement. His speeches during the past month have been particularly denunciatory. His language has often been so vindictive and so ill-chosen as to be unseemly in any presidential candidate. Some of the colonel's best newspaper friends have acknowledged that he was injuring his own cause.

But the colonel on a campaign platform rampage and the colonel suffering from the bullet of a crazed political crank are entirely different persons. There is no denying that Roosevelt was near to death, or that he bore himself with extraordinary courage—the kind of dare-devil, leonine courage that appeals irresistibly to the melodramatic instinct so strongly implanted in American breasts. He is again the hero of San Juan; again the idol of his picturesque cowboys; again the man of action. And it is that kind of a Roosevelt who first won the American people to him as no other president ever won his people.

Roosevelt met an extraordinary situation, and with his marvellous aptitude for doing the dramatic thing, for saying the pungent sentence, —the sentence "with the punch"—he turned the situation to extraordinary account. This morning's messages brought the news that when a photographer's flashlight exploded in his face, he exclaimed, "Gosh! Shot again!" and this humorous comment as he walked into a hospital with a bullet in his shoulder will be seen in a thousand headlines, will figure in a thousand campaign speeches.

It is peculiar and yet characteristic of America's regard for Roosevelt that as soon as it was learned his injuries were only slight and that he had insisted on finishing his speech, many people were ready to declare the entire incident "framed up." If so, it would be the greatest press agent "stunt" ever attempted. Of course, this idea is far-fetched, almost unthinkable. In Honolulu the idea is freely expressed, but probably not really believed. But how typical it is of our estimation of Roosevelt!

Beyond all politics and above all partisanship, the American people should greatly rejoice that another has not been added to the list of our martyred presidents. John Schrenk narrowly missed claim to the red notoriety of Czolgosz. He seems to have been of the anarchistic type of the man who assassinated McKinley. Yet this is not a country of anarchists; not a country of unbalanced mentalities. It is a country where law is revered; where administrators of the law are respected. Milwaukee, it is true, has been for some years a hotbed of socialism, but socialism is not anarchy. Only, it too often happens that weak minds grow unbalanced from long brooding over vague theories of government; respect for all law is lost; and from the chaos of unbridled thought there is evolved a wild resentment against society, and an obsession that the makers of law and those who execute it are men to be despised, hated, condemned.

From this type of individual it is but a step to the shabby creature who slinks in the crowd until opportunity offers, worming his way nearer and nearer some conspicuous public official,

uttering the vows of revenge he has taken, and then suddenly raises his arm and sends a bullet singing on its dread way or a keen-edged dagger plunging into the breast of a Lincoln or a Garfield or a McKinley. The American people should thank God that another great tragedy has been averted and that America today is not again stained with blood drawn by a Guiteau or a Czolgosz.

GERMAN WOMEN AND AMERICAN TAX

German women have rebelled against the high cost of living in no uncertain way. Infuriated at the shortage of meat and the exorbitant prices, inflamed by political orators who pointed out to them the tariff wall that had been built to bar out foreign commodities, they have made many cities and towns scenes of riot. The markets in Silesia have been the scenes of violent combats between the farmers and buyers, the poorer classes, especially in the mining districts, believing the government refuses to permit the cheapening of meat, in order to oblige the junker caste—that is, the agrarian noblemen with big estates. The popular wrath is vented even upon the small farmers, who suffer as much as ordinary consumers from protection and the consequent inability to obtain cheap imported fodder for their cattle.

In some Silesian towns the markets were stormed by gangs of women, infuriated by the prices of country provisions. They smashed up thousands of dollars' worth of fresh eggs and hurled vegetables at the retailers' heads. When a few peasant farmers tried to interfere the women seized them and either ducked them in the nearest pond or plunged them head downward into barrels of eggs. Finally the police with drawn sabres cleared the market places.

The government fears the approaching elections for the Prussian parliament will occasion serious rioting unless the angry electors are pacified; but the real reason why the government is loath to open the frontiers to frozen meat is less its anxiety to propitiate landed proprietors or fear of their now open threats to oust Chancellor Bethmann Hollweg, as they ousted Hohenlohe, Caprivi and Buelow, than anxiety lest it should never again be possible to close the frontiers to cheap meat without causing rioting in all the big cities. The ardent protectionists also fear that a breakdown of one form of protection will prove an irreparable breach in Germany's tariff wall.

The big manufacturing concerns in western Germany are no more anxious to see the tariff lowered, especially to English and American competition, than are the agrarians. On the other hand, chambers of commerce, merchants' guilds and other associations representing small tradesmen, as well as the syndicates and millionaire concerns, appeal daily for a reduction or suspension of the tariff. The Berlin merchants' guild, one of the sanest and most respected institutions of Europe, sent a special and urgent appeal to the government urging the removal of the duty on American bacon.

Somehow people can't take seriously what might have been a terrible tragedy in American public life. The reaction from the strain of the first few minutes, when it was not known how seriously Roosevelt was hurt, made the deed of a crazed assassin seem almost ludicrous. That a man should attempt murder because of a third-term antipathy is the height of what the poets would call "tragic folly."

The Sultan of Turkey has sprung a good one. He urges his followers to defend the sacred soil soaked with the blood of their ancestors. We understood all this fighting was because the soil has been soaked with the blood of the Macedonians.

That public utilities commission seems to be coming, sure. And everyone who went on the stand told Secretary Fisher that he didn't have any objections to such a commission,—rather wanted it, in fact. Well, we'll get it.

"Woody" used to refer to a certain presidential aspirant, but since Smoky Joe pitched Boston to two victories over the Giants the nickname has somewhat more of a sporting significance.

We thought that all this publicity given the world's baseball series would drive the colonel to desperate measures.

Colonel Roosevelt's chest was certainly a good mark to shoot at.

LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

AALA VS. THOMAS.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir:—Last Saturday evening I attended a political meeting of the Republicans at Aala Park. In fact I have been doing the same thing at every election for a number of years. I would like to know if there is anybody in this city who can tell me why we citizens should be compelled to hike clear down through all kinds of smells, stinks, mud and corruption to Aala Park to listen to arguments

on the political questions of the day, when we have Thomas Square with the same facilities for speakers and audience, where at least, the air we breathe is laden with odors other than soy and marsh mud.
The man who attends two political meetings at Aala Park in succession is a martyr to the cause he believes in. Try Thomas Square once and there will be no need to "bring the ladies," they will come without bringing.
CITIZEN.

PERSONALITIES

MISS LILLIAN SHERIDAN of San Francisco, is registered at the Young.

J. D. McIntosh, of Redlands, California, is making a visit to the city.

MR. AND MRS. SAM KUBBY will leave for the coast Saturday on the Sierra for a two months visit.

I. MURASKI, a Manila business man, is a passenger in the China en route to the mainland on business and pleasure.

MRS. C. R. BUCKLAND, accompanied by her two daughters, arrived from the coast yesterday after an extended tour of California.

David Dowsett, who has been absent on the coast for several weeks returned to Honolulu yesterday accompanied by his wife.

MRS. M. ROTH and **Henry P. Roth** who left Honolulu last February on the world cruising Cleveland, returned yesterday on the Sierra.

MRS. E. H. THOMPSON and **Miss Thompson** of this city returned from a tour of the east with the arrival of the China from the orient this morning.

L. A. C. PARISH returned from San Francisco yesterday. Mr. Parish has been connected with the receiving station of the police department for several years.

MRS. H. A. LAMPMAN, wife of the Standard Oil representative at Hong Kong is proceeding to the mainland as a passenger in the Pacific Mail liner China.

W. M. Milne, a well known tourist promoter, and who has on several occasions passed through Honolulu in charge of a party of travelers is returning to the states in the China.

L. P. FIGUEROA, representing the Mexican government at Yokohama, Japan, is returning to the mainland and will continue the journey to Mexico City. He has been identified with consular affairs in the east for a number of years.

HON. F. M. HATCH and his daughter, **Miss Harriet Hatch**, were returning passengers on the Sierra yesterday. Miss Hatch was one of the youngest debutantes in Miss Taft's set at Washington at the commencement of President Taft's term of office.

ROBERT THURSTON, son of **L. A. Thurston**, vice president and general manager of the Hilo Railroad Company, who has just completed a four years' course in sugar making at the University of Louisiana returned yesterday on the Sierra and has accepted a position with the Waialua Agriculture Company as timekeeper.

COLONEL D. P. STONER, who visited Honolulu some weeks ago as the representative for the Ferris Hartman Company, is returning to the states in the China. Colonel Stoner has been succeeded by **James L. Pierce**, a Manila business man who has invested considerable cash in the Ferris Hartman tour in the East.

EARL HAMILTON SMITH, a newspaperman of wide experience at Manila and associated with the Cable-news-American, a morning paper established by **Frederick O'Brien** of Honolulu, is journeying to the mainland as a passenger in the China. Mr. Smith will represent his paper at Washington. He is accompanied by his wife and mother.

THE MISSES HELEN HAYES and **Mary McLane**, of San Francisco, were among the passengers arriving on the Sierra yesterday morning. They are delighted with Honolulu and yesterday visited some of the schools and colleges of the city, declaring that there is nothing better on the mainland. They are here on only a short visit, and expect to visit the Volcano of Kilauaea soon.

CAPTAIN W. E. SHERMAN, a pioneer, vessel master, ship chandler and stevedore in the Philippines under American occupation is a passenger in the Pacific Mail liner China, en route to the mainland and thence home to the Far East by the way of Europe. Captain Sherman is accompanied by his daughter **Miss Edith Sherman**. Captain Sherman operates extensive establishments both at Manila and Cebu, Philippine Islands.

MISS WILHELMINA TENNEY, daughter of **Mrs. E. D. Tenney** of Honolulu, will spend part of the winter here as usual. Mrs. Tenney has a suite at the Hotel Bellevue which her daughter will share. Miss Tenney is a typical out-of-door girl, fond of all

forms of athletics, golf, riding and swimming, and excels in all of them. She has become one of the belles of San Francisco, as much at home here at the social assemblies as she is in her native city. The Tenney home in Honolulu is a center of hospitality and much entertaining is done there for their friends from this city.—San Francisco Examiner.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

A. T. WISDOM—We have started a lunch room at the Y. M. C. A. for the employed boys about the town. You never can tell; it might prove such a success that we would have to turn it into a full-fledged cafeteria.

A. E. LARIMER—The night school classes at the "Y" have never met with such success as they have this year. It not a few of the classes there are men on the waiting list.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

With the opening of the second week of the Y. M. C. A. night school classes the number enrolled in the classes has passed the one hundred and fifty mark, an increase of over forty since last Monday.

The religious work committee of the Y. M. C. A. met at noon today for the large afternoon meeting to be held next Sunday at which **Harry N. Holmes**, advance man and organizing deputation for the Smith-Robins Men and Religion Tour, will speak.

On November 6 a series of six lectures will be begun on "Investments" will be given by **C. H. Heiser**, broker for the Trent Trust company. Mr. Heiser gave a series of these lectures last year and they proved to be such a popular feature that it has been decided to repeat them this year.

The course in typewriting in the night school has proved so popular that all four of the classes are now filled, and two men are on the waiting list. The eight typewriters were overhauled and are in first-class condition and may be used by members of the class for practice at any time.

Sixty-seven new applications for membership to the association have been made since October 1. As there was a large expiration list for October the membership committee hopes to receive enough renewals to bring the total membership up to 1200 by October 31, the total membership at the beginning of the month being 1124.

Since the departure of Professor **Wilson Fitch**, the lights in Cooke Hall no longer burn on Monday night where once the public speaking club held forth. However, the oratory has not ceased altogether, as between the bowlers and the baseball fans, arguments that would make the greatest debaters on the American platform today take a back seat take place every evening in the lobby.

The first bible class of the year will be organized at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at twelve-thirty in the general secretary's office. The course is called "Interest in the Bible" and is planned for beginners and for those who wish to get a brief and comprehensive view of the whole bible. The classes will be led by **Paul Super**, and the plan is that the men will eat their lunch between twelve and twelve-thirty and then those who care to may attend the bible class from twelve-thirty until five minutes before one.

Eight fires and twenty-one assassinations in Tampa, Florida, has caused a panic in that city. The police so far have been unable to stop the wave of crime sweeping over the city.

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The Rev. Anna Shaw, a pioneer suffrage advocate, and a noted lecturer, has arrived in San Francisco. There is an unconfirmed report that the town of Leon, Nicaragua, has surrendered to the American forces.

Houses For Rent

Furnished

	Price
Tantalus	\$40.00
Kaimuki	\$15.50
Kineu Street	50.00
Kahala Beach	\$50.00
Nuuanu Avenue	50.00
Pacific Heights	100.00
College Hills	65.00
Wahiawa	30.00
Anapuni Street	50.00
Kalihi Road	35.00

Unfurnished

Waipio	\$12.00
Wilder Avenue	\$20.00
King Street	30.00
Kaimuki	\$20.00, \$27.50, \$30.00
Kalihi	35.00
Ala Moana and Ena Road	50.00
Beretania Street	\$22.00
Green Street	40.00
Thurston Avenue	40.00
College Hills	\$50.00

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Flag Raising at Liliuokalani School, Kaimuki

Eight months ago Kaimuki district was without the educational facilities of a public school. Yesterday two hundred and ninety-eight enrolled pupils sang "America" and "Red, White and Blue" at the dedication exercises of the Liliuokalani School. Comparatively few people in Honolulu realize the enormous strides this district is making. In addition to the Liliuokalani School, we have the Honolulu School for Boys, the Catholic School for Girls and the Industrial School for Girls. Kaimuki is well supplied with modern improvements, such as gas, electric lights, telephone service, artesian water and a ten-minute car service.

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LOTS, OCEAN VIEW\$550 and up

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